AT THE WRECK.

They reached Meagher's Island at an early hour in the morning, which is some eighteen miles distant from Halifax. It is a wild, desolate, dreary spot, and the inhabitants obtain a livelihood by prosecuting the fisheries. It was very soon after daybreak the scene of the wreck was reached; nothing was visible of the noble steamer save the bow and part of the mainyards and mainmasts. Miserable small boats and little fishing vessels were hovering about like the birds of prev. A steam tup from Halifax had reached the scene, and was puffing about in a busy way and accomplished nothing. Captain Shaw brought the Delta to anchor in the bay, and the tug was dispatched in quest of the survivors, who chiefly congregated at Lower Prospect, although many were scattered about the isle. The tug returned in the course of an bour with most of the cabin passengers and 150 of the steerage passengers and crew.

Captain Williams, of the ill-fated steam er, came and was greeted by Captain Shaw, who had leaped on board the tug, with the following remarks :-

"I represent the Cunard Company, who have disputched a steamer to the scene.' JUST BEFORE SHE STRUCK.

On board the Atlantic the passengers retired to rest with bright hopes of home and the new land they were coming to, and little speculations were made as to what they would do in Halifax while waiting for coal. But, alas ! their dreams were pever to be realized in this world. Suddenly the ship struck, the second officer, Mr. Metcalf, being on duty. She thumped several times, being a very large and long ship, and then rolled over on her side. Of the thousand souls on board most of them were at rest. Those who could made the utmost speed to get on

THE RUSH FOR LIFE.

Hundreds of steerage passengers and many of the less vigorous in the saloon were unable to do so, as the water poured in immediately. Those who succeeded in gaining the deck mostly took to the rigging. Capt. Williams, who had been lying down for a few minutes' rest in his room, was promptly at hand and all the passengers agree that throughout the terrible scenes which followed he acted like a hero. It was utterly impossible to save any of the ladies, although strenuous ex-Williams conveyed Mrs. Merritt and her sister to the lifeboat; but, finding it impracticable to launch her, he placed them in the rigging. They were lost, as were also every woman and child on board. Among the many sad incidents of this terrible calamity was the death of Mr. Price, who perished upon the side of the vessel from exposure.

BEHAVIOR OF THE LADIES. The ladies behaved with the utmost them as they perished. Mother and her, saving, " I shall remain by you. We shall meet in another and a better world." They were both lost.

NO CHILDREN SAVED.

their part; yet the only woman that they ber the Purser of the ship. succeeded in placing in the rigging, the first officer very nearly lost his life in five months, and who was bringing home to his friends in Boston, was never seen | ward, the ship at this time being on her of several months through Europe, and could not be stimulated to any effort to most accomplished gentleman on board, and found a watery grave.

THE SAILORS BEHAVE OUTRAGEOUSLY. The sailors who were mostly Liverpool men, behaved outrageously. The body of Mrs. Fisher was found, and some fiend in human form had smashed her finger with a rock to wrench from it her wedding ring. Purser Washington had a complete list of the passengers, but he perished with the cold while clinging to the wreck.

SIXTY BODIES RECOVERED.

When the Delta left the scene some sixty bodies had been recovered, among them those of Mrs. Fisher and Miss Mary Merritt. The total number lost now foots up to

580: saved 418.

Mesers. S. Conard & Co. provided every comfort for the rescued. The steerage passengers are now in good quarters.

The following resolution was passed by the cabin passengers;-

We, the rescued passengers of the unfortunate

steamer Atlantic, desire to express our gratitude and respect for the noble conduct exhibited by Captain Williams and all his officers during the terrible scenes which ensued at the wreck of the

The steamer is a total wreck and is broken in two. Divers are on the spot for the purpose of recovering as much of the cargo as can be saved.

RESCUE OF THE SURVIVORS Early this morning the Dominion govly shocked by this terrible calamity. Our ernment steamer Lady Head, Captain oner went on board of the steam- Mattson; the Cunard steamer Delta, Caper Delta and proceeded to the scene of tain Shaw, and the steam tug Golinh, the disaster, the Cunard line having di- Captain Jones, left the city for the scene rected the Captain where to go at once of the wreck of the White Star steamer and render every assistance. The Delta Atlantic, at Prospect, to render such assistance as they could.

THE CAPTAIN'S STATEMENT. The following is the Captain's statement :- We sailed from Liverpool March 20. During the first part of the passage had favorable weather and easterly winds. On the 24th, 25th and 26th experienced heavy southwest and westerly gales, which brought the ship down to 118 miles a day. On the 31st of March the engineer's report showed but about one hundred and twenty-seven tons of coal on board. We were then 460 miles east of Sandy Hook, with wind southwest and high westerly swell and falling barome ter, the ship steaming only eight knots per hour; considered the risk too great to push on, as we might find ourselves, in the event of a gale, shut out from any port of supply, and so decided to bear up for Halifax. At one P. M., 31st, Sambro Island was distant 170 miles; ship's speed varying from eight to twelve knots per hour; wind south, with rain, which veered to westward at eight P. M., with clear weather. At midnight I judged the ship to have made 122 miles, which would place her 48 miles south of Sambro, and I then left the deck and went into the chart room, leaving orders about the lookout, and to let me know if they saw anything, and call me at three A. M., intending then to put the ship's head to the southward and await daylight.

My first intimation of the catastrophe was the striking of the ship on Marr's Island and remaining there fast. The sea immediately swept away all the port boats. The officers went to their stations and commenced clearing away the weather boats. Rockets were fired by the second officer. Before the boats could be cleared-only ten minutes having elapsed -the ship keeled heavily to port, rendering the starboard boats useless. Seeing

NO HELP COULD BE GOT FROM THE BOATS I got the passengers into the rigging and outside the rails and encouraged them to go forward, where the ship was highest and less exposed to the water. The third officer, Mr. Brady, Quartermasters Owens and Speakman, by this time having established communications with the outlying rock, about forty vards distant by measure of a line, got four other lines to the rock, along which about two hundred people passed. Between the rock and the shore was a passage 100 yards wide. A the exertions of Mr. Brady, the third officer, the islanders were aroused, and by six A. M. three larger

BOATS CAME TO OUR ASSISTANCE. By their efforts all that remained on the side of the ship and on the rock were landed in safety and cared for by a poor fisherman, named Clancey, and his daughter. During the day the survivors, to the hereism. Not one cry was beard from number of 429, were drafted off to the various houses scattered about, the residaughter parted from each other in silent dent magistrate, Edmund Ryan, renderarony. Mr. Fisher's wife besought him ing valuable assistance. The chief officer to save himself, but he refused to leave having got up the mizzen rigging, the sea cut off his retreat. He stood six hours by a woman who had been placed in the rigging. The sea was too high to attempt his rescue. At three P. M. a clergyman. One of the keenest regrets that seems Rev. Mr. Ancient, succeeded in getting a to be felt by the officers and saloon pas- line to him and getting him off. Many of sengers is that no lady or child was saved. the passengers, saloon and steerage, died They fear that it will look selfish upon in the rigging from cold; among the num-

LADIES PUT IN THE BOATS. Before the boats went out I placed two staying by her until she was a corpse. ladies in the life-boat, but finding the boat One young man (Mr. Wellington), who useless, carried them to the main rigging, had been travelling in Europe for the past | where I left them and went aft to encourage others to go forward on the side of a valuable collection of books, photo- the ship. At this juncture the boiler exgraphs, trinkets, etc., and was returning ploded and the boat rolled over to leeafter the vessel struck, and was probably beam ends. Finding myself useless there drowned in his state room. Another I went to take the ladies forward, but gentleman-Mr. Sumner, of San Francis- found them gone, nor did I see them afterco-who was also returning from a trip wards. Many passengers at this time who was the most general favorite and save themselves, but lay in the rigging

DIED FROM FRIGHT AND EXPOSURE. I remained on the side encouraging, helping and directing until about fifteen were landed, when finding that my hands and legs were becoming useless I left the ship, two other boats being close to, and embarked the remainder. On reaching shore I despatched Mr. Brady off to Halifax, across the country, to telegraph the news of the disaster and to obtain assistance. Mr. Marrow, the Cunard line agent, promptly responded, and sent two steamers, with provisions, to convey the survivors to Halifax, where they will be cared for and forwarded to New York the first opportunity in charge of the first and fourth officers, the third officer and four men being left at the island to care for the dead as they come ashore. Captain Sheridan, diver, has received provisional authority as to the salvage of the cargo and

The second officer was lost with No.

evening, "To think that, while hundreds of men were saved, every woman should have perished. It's terrible. If I had been able to save even one woman I could hear the disaster; but, to lose all, it's terrible! terrible!" He seemed to fully realize that the world would hold him to whether he was blameless or culpable, he would be by many held responsible.

A LITTLE WAR IN THE EAST, - European papers report that the small, but thrifty, Kingdom of Holland has a war upon its hands. The Dutch were among the first European nations to gain a foothold in the East, and they have continued to retain possession there till the present time. They own the whole of the Island of Java, the revenue from which forms no inconsiderable item in the income of the kingdom, and have also settlements on the Islands of Borneo and Sumatra. It is with respect to the last named island that the trouble has arisen. Sumatra is one of the largest islands of the East Indian Archipelago, containing an area of 140,000 square miles, with a population which has been estimated at 7,000,000, but about 4,500,000 is supposed to be the actual number. The Dutch obtained a settlement on the island in 1600, and have from time to time since gradually extended their possessions there. But a section of the island known as Acheen, or Atchin, is under the control of a Sultan, and he, like the rest of the Malays, is addicted to piracy. His subjects, with the connivance, it is alleged, of the Sultan himself, have lately been committing depredations upon British commerce, and by a treaty of Holland with Great Britain, the former is bound to protect British ships in these waters, as well as in those of the Netherlands. The Sultan having been called upon to check the piratical proclivities of his subjects without avail, King William of Holland has commenced hostilities. This Sultan, it is represented, is a powerful prince, and the Dutch may well anticipate considerable trouble in bringing him

PERMANENT HOMES,-It may be said of us, as a people, that we are not yet settled. Homes we have none as they have in the old world. There a farm passes from one generation to another, and is a settled thing. Associations cling there of an ancestry that counts scores in its record. As much as can be on earth, this is an abiding-place. But here with us is no such thing. We are restless-we are not yet settled; we are yet seeking our homes. This is in consequence of our mascent condition. It becomes us to be active-to seek our fortunes and establish ourselves. This has not yet been done, and will not be, till as a nation, we subside into quiet. When we become satisfied with our lot we shall have a home.

A home! What is a home? It is something that we take gratification in-somethere is the point-satisfy your children. rope was successfully passed across this, Unless this is done there is no home. We attempt. At five A. M. the first boat ap- sons will be induced to stay there-will peared from the island, but she was too find something to attract, to keep them tor; D. Pashao appointed. small to be of any assistance. Through there; otherwise they cannot be said to be homes. Now, what is wanted? I will not pretend to say, in all cases, what, I need but refer to Eugland, point to the cottages there, buried-almost literally buried-with flowers and vines, and in a landscape that is equally inviting. Here are homes. So the mansions of the rich are homes, in the same captivating landscape, with the same rural life around them, and around them forever. Here is permanence. Nature and art have combined to make this so.

> As soon as a home is the chief place of attraction, so soon it is a home propera place to stay-else it is not a home and will not be continued. Let parents make their homes attractive and comfortable, and their sons will not be wanting to go to the cities, or going there will not want to remain. The old acres, with the old domicil, will draw more than all else besides, and all will become a possession forever. This is what we want. We want our children to have a possession forever, or if necessarily absent, as some must be, the old home to go to, from the newly acquired possession, which in its turn will be a home. Without a home there is wandering, there is no real rest, no haven, and no heaven which a home is a near approach to. Home is a nourisher of the virtues. But wandering life is a wild, a heartless life, not favorable to virtue and pure feeling .- Country Gentleman.

> The American Artizan asks inventors to turn their attention to the following much-needed machines: A dither that will cut a narrow ditch for the reception of drain-tiles: an apparatus to be drawn by horse-power and capable of laving the tiles in the ditch when formed; a mole plow which shall make a subterranean drain that will not choke up in a year or two; an efficient potato harvester; a stone-gathering machine capable of clearing a field of stone, and piling the same in winnows-the stone for walls, the field for smooth-rolled meadows, fit for easy mowing with a machine; a sowing apparatus that will sow peas and beans as effectually as the common grains are sown; a small machine for pulling flax; a small power-accumulating windmill, not to exceed in cost to the user more than \$15 or \$20, for churning, and similar purposes; and an automatic sheaf-binder, for

Notice.

G. CARTER, Esq., is anthorized, by a Letter of Attorney, to set for me in business matters during my absence from the Kingdom. The Captain said to the reporter this Honolulu, 9th April, 1878.

The Courts.

Tuesday, April 23d, 1873 .- The Court opened at 10 A. M., present on the bench Chief Justice Allen and Justice Hartwell.

C. F. Pfluger vs. Sarab A. Pfluger. - This was a libel for divorce, which occupied the Court the whole day, when the case was submitted to the Court, who, after mature deliberation, granted a a strict account for the disaster, and that, decree Nisi, and in regard to the control of the children the point was reserved for a few days. C. C. Barris and F. H. Barris for libellant; R. B. Stanley

WEDNESDAY, April 23d .- The Court opened at 10 A. M. Present, Chief Justice Alien, and Justices

G. W. Willfong et al. vs. W. H. Balley et al. - Appeal from the decision of the Commissioners of Ways and Water Rights, at Walluku, Mani. The evidence in this case, which bad been taken previously before the Master, was very voluminous, and was read by the counsel, and the case argued until half past 4 P. M., when the Court adjourned to 10 A. M., to-morrow,

THURSDAY, April 26th .- The Court opened at 10 A. M. Present, Chief Justice Allen, and Justices Hartwell and Widemann.

G. W. Williong et al. vs. W. H. Balley et al. - The half past I P. M., when it was submitted to the Court. A. F. Judd and R. H. Stanley for plaintiffs; C. C. Harris for defendants.

FRIDAY, April 25th.-The Court opened at 10 A. M., Mr. Justice Hartwell presiding. Oopa et al. vs. John Meck.-This was an action of ejectment which, after the examination of a number of witnesses, resulted in the case being withdrawn by the plaintiff's counsel, subject to an arrangement by which defendant grants to the plaintiff a

portion of the land in dispute.

SATURDAY, April 28th.—The Court opened at 11 A. M. Present, Chief Justice Allen and Justices

Hartwell and Widemann. Rex vs. Kahalewai.-Indicted for murder. The Court rendered its decision in this case, overruling the exceptions and motion for new trial.

Rex vs. Akina, Islas, and Laukou .- Exceptions to the ruling of Justice Hartwell. The Court overruled the exceptions; the imprisonment to date MONDAY, April 28th .- The Court opened at 11 A.

M. Present, Chief Justice Allen and Justices Hartwell and Wideman. Rex vs. Kahalewai.-The prisoner was brought up for judgment, and-sentenced to imprisonment at hard labor for ten years.

APRIL 22. - Moke, charged with forious riding;

fined \$10, and \$2 costs. 23d.-Kankale Ines, assault and battery; paid. costs, \$3.30.

24th.-Wahaiki, larceny from Iaku; discharged. 25th. - Pau, drunk, fined \$2, and \$1 costs. 26th.-Miliama (w.,) turious riding, forfeited ball, \$10, and \$2 costs. 28th. -Hilane, drunk, fined \$3, and \$1 costs. Juo.

Manuel, absenting himself from the bonded service of J. H. Wood. Discharged. Costs, \$6.10. Wood noted an appeal. CHECUIT COURT OF THE 2D JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, MAUL.

The following cases were heard before the Hon. A. Fornander, Circuit Judge, at Chambers, during the month of March, 1873

Probate Court.

March 5th.-Estate of Kawaiohia (k.,) deceased beard at Walloku. Case dismissed, the Estate having previously been administered upon. Estate of Wm. Edmonds, deceased, beard at Waihee; petition by the widow for partition of property. Peti tion granted, and Commissioners appointed.

6th.-Estate of Puana (k.,) and Opunni (w.,) de ceased, heard at Waihee; petition for discharge of Administrator, &c. Accounts approved, and property decreed to the heirs. Estate of Mai (w.,) deceased, heard at Wailuku; petition for discharge of Administrator, &c., which was granted. Heirs decreed, and property paid over. 7th. - Estate of Keahi (k.,) deceased, heard at

Walluku; petition for release of Guardiau; granted, and order of release filed by the beirs. 10th. -Estate of Halcole (k.,) deceased, heard at

Hamakualoa; petition for appointment of Adminthing that will satisfy our children. Ah! only surviving child of the deceased, decreed heir to the property. Estate of Wanaoa (k.,) deceased, heard at Hamakualoa; petition for appointment of Administrator; D. Paahao appointed. Estate of by which means about fifty got to the must make our homes; we must make Nalehu (k.,) deceased, heard at Kalepolepo; petiland, though many were drowned in the them pleasant-make them so that the tion for appointment of Administrator; Kalawa (k.,) appointed. Estate of Halimu (k.,) deceased, heard at Lauai; petition for appointment of Administra-

11th. - Estate of Kanl (w.,) deceased, heard at Kula; petition by Opulon (w.,) one of the beirs, for partition of the real estate; petition granted, and Commissioners appointed. Estate of Kall (k.) deceased, heard at Hamakuslou; Administrator's accounts allowed and the heirs decreed; the Administrator was continued, in order to settle the debts of

12th.-Estate of Nakalkuana (k.,) deceased, heard at Hamakualon; evidence taken in order to establish the right of Kamalo (w.,) as grandchild and one of the beirs of deceased. Estate of Poholowal (k.,) deceased, heard at Walluku; case remanded by order of the Circuit Court to Circuit Judge in Chambers, for a rehearing and the admission of the evidence of a new claimant. Decision reserved.

Extracts.

I think it is hardly an argument against a man's general strength of character that he should be ant to be mastered by love. A fine constitution doesn't insure one against small-pox or any other of those inevitable diseases. A man may be very firm in other matters, and yet be under a sort of witchery from a woman .- Adam Bede.

It passes in the world for greatness of mind, to be perpetually giving and loading people with boundties ; but it is one thing to know how to give, and another thing not to know how to keep. Give me a heart that is easy and open, but I will have no holes in it; let it be bountiful with judgment, but I will have nothing run out of it and know not how .- Seneca.

The most insignificant man can be complete if he exercises himself within the limit of his abilities and skill; but even beautiful excellencies are darkened, rendered ineffective and destroyed, if proportion, indispensably demanded, is wanting. This evil often appears in modern times, for who can satisfy the demands of a swiftly moving, thoroughly inspired present ?- Goethe.

There's nothing but what's bearable as long as a man can work; the nature o' things doesn't change, though it seems as if one's own life was nothing but change. The square o' four is sixteen, and you must lengthen your lever in proportion to your weight, is as true when a man's iserable as when he's happy; and the best o' working is, it gives you a grip hold o' things outside your own lot - George Eliot.

Dr. Livingstone.

FEW COPIES of the New Work of ivingstone," bas just been received. It is a thick stare volume of 736 pages, beautifully illustrated. rice, \$5.50. The sale of this work in England and Price, \$3.50. The rank extraordinary. Over 20,000 copies were ordered in New York before the book was ready for delivery. Send orders at once.

10 For sale by H. M. WHITNEY.

Dissolution of Co-Partnership. THE FIRM OF REED & RICHARDSON A of Hilo, Kau and Puna, Hawaii, was dissolved on the 1st of January, 1878. All liabilities of the late firm will be settled by W. R. Reed, who is alone

ate firm will be retired accounts due to authorized to collect accounts due to w. H. EHED.

CHAS. E. BICHARDSON.

426-1m\*

Johnson's Oregon Sugar - Cured Hams! A FEW of those Superior Hams, just time, a received per J. A. Falkinburg. For sale by BOLLES & CO.

It is under consideration, but is not yet actualty decided upon, for the Mikado to send an embassy to

the Pope. It has been determined to throw the whole country open to foreigners, provided all who travel in the interior submit to be controlled by the laws of Japan. The Government is assidnously endeavoring to perfect a code of laws, based on the European models, spitable to this country; and if this be acmplished, we think their provise is very reasons-

Progress is decidedly the order of the day. Will Adams never dreamed in his wildest moments of Japanese wearing "store-pipe" hats and Chinamen performing on bleyeles. Both are, however, now familiar to Yokohama, though John selects a time when the street is usually deserted for taking recreation on his ltinerary treadmill.

We learn that Mr. Watson, H. B. M.'s Charge d'affaires, has communicated to the Minister of Foreign Affelrs, a dispatch which he has received from Lord Granville, stating that "Sir John Coleridge and the other law officers of the English Crown are entirely of opinion that all the proceedings of the Japanese Government in the case of the Maria Luz, were justifiable and right."

It is designed by the Government to hold a Universal Exhibition in Japan, in four years from this time. As yet we are not clear whether it is to be in Kioto or Yedo, but we believe the latter. Commissioners have been appointed in connection with the Vienna Exhibition, whose special duty it is to study the exact way of carrying out such a scheme in the best manner possible; and the Government is quite prepared to make it a creditable and thoroughly national and international affair.

In order to mark his appreciation of the action taken by the Japanese authorities in the case of the Maria Luz, the Emperor of China has forwarded a letter of thanks to His Excellency Oye Tak, the Governor of Kanagawa; and has, it is said, intited his intention, subject to the approval of the Mikado, of conferring on him the title of Mandarin of the first degree. The Commissioner who came over to take charge of the liberated coolies, has been raised in rank, and a gold medal has been presented to Dr. McCartee, in recognition of his services as

The Law against smoking in the streets, which has been recently promulgated,—apparently in im-itation of the Russian, akase—appears to be rigorously enforced in the interior, and the aurthorities seem not unwilling to endeavor to extend its operation to foreigners. At Aws, a foreigner engaged by the Ken, was called upon by the authorities informed of the edict, and requested when he went for a ramble to keep his cigar unlit until be got out-

A new daily paper in the Hiragana writing is now published in Yedo by "The society for the Dis-persion of Darkness." The character this journal is printed in is that most easily read by the middle class of Japan, to whom it chiefly appeals.

Greenbacks Wanted, FOR WHICH THE HIGHEST PRICE will be paid at the Bookstore of H. M. WHITNEY,

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

The undersigned having been appointed Administrators of the Estate of the late APO (Chinese), of Hilo, Island of Hawaii, bereby notify all persons indebted to the said estate to make immediate payment ; and all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same KAHUE (w). L. SEVERENCE,

Temporary Administrators. Sheriff's Office, Hilo, February 4, 1873. 6-tf

SOLE & SADDLE LEATHER, Tanned Goat and Sheep Skins, CONSTANTLY ON HAND and for Sale, WAIMER TANNERY, C. NOTLEY, Prop'r A. S. CLECHORN & CO., Agents.

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We find in our Japan files, a few frems which will for THE COLUMN!"

Therest the reader.

July under consideration, but is not yet actually.

1851.

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Blankets, Burlaps-heavy and light, Fine Black Doeskin, Fine Pilot Cloth,

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An Assortment of Fine Clothing, Assorted Socks and Stockings. Lines and Cotton Threads, assorted,

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Stude, Sleeve Buttons, Crosses, Brooches, Sets of Ornaments, Mecreebaum Cigar Holder with Amber Mouth Pieces, Accordeons, Heavy Silverplated Spoons and Forks, Mother of Pearl Shirt Buttons, Stationery :- Fine Prench Letter Paper, Blank Books, Shipping Receipt Books, Blank Notes, Scissors, Pocket-knives, Yellow Metal and Nails,

Sheet Zine, Banca Tin,

Babbitts Metal, C. C. Tin Plates, Rivets, Hoop Iron for Barrels and Kegs, Galvanized Iron Pipes, & to 11 inch. Guarded Lanterns, Elbows and Ties, Steam Pipes 2 to 2 Inches, Saucepans, C. C. Irons, Assorted Sewing Needles, Galvanized Iron Buckets, Washing Tube. Wines, Liquors, &c.,

Selterswater, Rum, Gin, Fine Claret in Giars, Coguac Brandy, Champagne, Ale and Porter, Bitters, &c. &c., Full Assortment of German, English and French Groceries, Stearine Candles, Swedish Sufety Matches,

Hubback's Pale B died Linesed Oil, &c., White Lead, White Zine, Red Lead, Cordage, Green, Black and Blue Paints, Coal Tar. Stockholm Tar, Crown Pitch, Pire Clay, Fire Bricks, Roofing States, Wrapping Paper, Empty Barrels, Oak Boats for Counters. Porcelain Sets, Tumblers, Alcohol, Looking Glasses (gift frames.)

Havana and German Cigars, Hemp Canvas and Ravensdock, Sail-Riding Whips and Canes, Vienna Chairs and Sofas, Walnut Sideboards, Wardrobes, Chests of Drawers, Writing Tables, Haircloth Sofas, Centre-tables, &c. &c. &c. Cocos Doer Mats, Gambier and Cutch,

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FANCY CASSIMERES BLACK AND BLUE

BROAD CLOTES. Black Doeshin, White Flurnels, Blue and Fancy Checked Flurnels,

WOOL BAREGE, FRENCH MERINO. Black Thibst, Silk Umbreller, Alpans Umbe Honeycomb and Turkish Sathing Towais, Toweling, Cotton and Lines Hundkershiele,

Brooks' Spool Cottons White Sewing Cotton,
Suptrine Faxey Wooden Shawle,
Chenked Long Shawle,
French Faxey Shankets,

Woolen Shirts, Water-proof Shirts, Cassimere Suits.

Blue Flannel Sacks and Pants! SUPERIOR BLACK BILK,

French Dress Silks FASHIONABLE COLORS.

Woolen Dress Goods, Felt Saddle Clerk. A SMALL ASSORTMENT OF

GERMAN AND FRENCH GROCERIES! Спатрадне

Of the Calchrated Brand of Heidsick & Co. h Claret in cases,
French Sauternes, in cases,
Hhorry and Port Wise,
Hungarian Wises,
German Pale Ale, Key Brund,
Alcohol, M persent strong,
Cognac, in dessjoker
Gils, in cases.

Vienna Furniture!

REQUIATOR CLOCKS. Bohemian Glassware,

A Variety of Other Articles, Which are Offered